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Timely Hitting Won for New Haven. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 36,-Timely hitting enabled New Haven to defea nine and held the visitors to

Sacrifices and Errors Beat Bridgeport.

GO TO TOM MURPHY. Expressive Lou and Brisac Won at Paughkeepsie.

Paughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 30.— Thomas W. Marphy captured two more races at the Poughkeepsie grand cir-cuit meeting today, driving Expressive Lou to victory in two straight heats in the Guy Axworthy for three year old protters eligible to the 247 class and winning two of the three heats in usie for 2.15 trotters with The Poughkeepsie trainer was and with Azora Axworthy in Andenn Valley for 2.12 trotters, th was won by Mabel Trask, driven Walter R. Cox, in three straight

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permi 1900 had the speed of the rest that first two heats of the 2.05 winding in 2.05 1-2 and 2.06 1-2. Break cast brisa, the first heat of Foughkeepsie for 2.15 trotters, a west to Baron Frisco, but the tentry amerod the following the contemptive case. th comparative case.

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JOS. MORISETTE.

Japanese Champion Out First Day

George Church, Former Princeton Star, Beat Kurnagae in Straight Sets at Forest Hills-Portland and New London Win Two Games-Apiece, Retaining Tie for First Place.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The last of the foreign entrants in the accuracy of a rifle shot. As a result thirty-sixth annual championship singles tournament of the National Tennis Association were eliminated here today in the second round of the play on the West Side Club courts. Ichiya Kumagae, champion of Japan, yent down in straight sets before the mashing net play of George M. Church of Tenafly, N. J., at scores of 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

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Which he made, with the speed and accuracy of a rifle shot. As a result of his showing today his stock took a big jump and, with Griffin, he is conceded to be the class of the upper half of the draw.

Pell and Alexander fought a hard four-set match but the former proved the steadier and more accurate of the two and advanced into the third round, where he will meet McLoughlin tomorrow.

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the University of Pennsylvania after a hard fought match at 7-5, 7-5, 6-3. Maurice E. McLoughlin, 1913 champion, had no difficulty in defeating Kenneth Hawks of San Francisco, at 5-3, 6-2, 6-4. Karl H. Behr of New York, Put James Weber of Chicago out, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, Watson M. Washburn, New York, won from R. C. Van Vilet, University of California, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. William J. Clothier of Philadelphia won from Olin J. Sweet, Des Moines, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2 and R. Norris Williams 2nd, Philadelphia, defeated Robert Leroy, New York, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, Portland Takes Two More.

Chief interest in the day's play centred in the match between Church firemen and a band from York, Pandred Kumagae. Church made short of attended the games in honor of their Planters Take Double Header.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 30.—New London took a double header from Hartford today, S to 3 ard 3 to 0. A bad direct finding by Smith gave New London, a lead that Hartford could not quite catch up with, while a pitchers' battle in the second gaine ended when Irrantana weekened in the last two includes of the shortened seven inning tentral.

Scores:

Regulate:

Robert Leroy, New York, 6-4, 6-1,

Mathey was the longest of the day, consuming more than two hours. The Russian champlon put up a strenuous defense, the rallies being frequent and

One of the surprises of the day was give. Score:

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Douglas S. Watters of New Orleans Dean Mathey of Cranford, N. J., defeated A. W. McPherson, champion of Russia, in a four set match at 6-4, 7-5, 2-6, 8-6. Theodora R. Fell of New York won from Frederick B. Alexander, also of New York, 6-4, 6-3, 2-5, 6-3. Several of the California minor stars were also eliminated, in some cases by their own team mates. Roland Roberts of San Francisco, lost to Willis Davis of California, now a student at the University of Pennsylvania after a hard fought match at 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.

adelphia, vs. S. H. Voshell, New York. 1:30 p. m.—Watson M. Washburn, New York, vs. Dean Mathey, Cranford,

Portland, Maine, Ag. 36,-Portland von two games from Lowell today, 16

Durning and Sweatt; Seizer and Bridgeport

The match between MacPherson and athey was the longest of the day, nsuming more than two hours. The

MARKET WAS UNSTABLE. Quotations Opened Low, But a Few Gains Were Made by Midday.

New York, Aug. 20.—The rativasy in bor situation was again the all-ab-sorbing feature of today's market, but prices suggested that Wall Street still and a few actual pains at midda

A new maximum was established Kelly-Springfield Tire, which rose 5-8 to 77 3-4, while other shares to almost three points, American Car

were in demand at temporary forting cations, shading off, however, with the balance of the list in the general real-lzing of the final hour. izing of the final hour.

Ralls and United States Steel were lower by 1 to 1 1-2 points, but recovered some of their losses when selling pressure relaxed. Munitions 1 0 6 1 3 0 z-5 selling pressure relaxed. Munitions of the selling pressure relaxed. Munitions and related issues, in which offers were relatively moderate, closed the

sales were 680,000 shares.

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Rubles were again the sole feature of the duil foreign exchange market on their further advance to 34.50 in connection with additional purchases of Russian securities. Irregular changes were noted in the

bond market, with heavy trading in Angio-French 5's. Total sales, par value, were \$2,780,000. United States bonds were unchang-

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New York, Aug. 30.—Call money steady; high 2 1-2; low 2 1-4; ruling rate 2 1-2; last loan 2 1-2; closing bid, 2 1-4; offered at 2 1-2. COTTON.

New York, Aug. 20.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. October 15.88; December 15.75; January 15.81; March 15.95; May 16.07.

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New Haven S. Lawrence G. (Secone game.)
Portland 16, Lowell S. (First game.)
Portland 4, Lowell S. (Second game.)
Lynn 4, Lowell S. (Second game.)
New London S. Hartford G. (Second game.)
Worcester 7, Bridgeport S.
International League.

Newark 6, Buffall 7, Richmond 1, Toronto 10, (First game.)
Richmond 1, Toronto 4, (Second game.)
Providence 3, Hochester 0,
American Association, At Toledo S. Columbus 1. (First game.)
Toledo S. Columbus 7. (Second game.)
At St. Paul 4. Milwanine 1.
At Minneapolis 5. Kanasa City 2.
At Indianapolis 2. Louisville 1.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League.

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four consecutive singles by the visitent sold to 5.

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Brooklyn Bunched Hits at St. Louis St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 30.—Bunched hits coupled with errors enabled Brooklyn to win today, 4 to 1.

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LARRY SCORNS THE CUBS Former Captain of Giants Refuses to

Play Without Raise in Pay. Chicago, Aug. 80 .- Larry Loyle, the former captain of the New York Gi-ants, who figured in the trade which sent Heinle Zimmerman to the Giants, Mack of the Philadelphia Americans

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

lution of creosote oil and water and then with white wash so as to know every part of the house has been cov-ered. If a dirt floor, five or six inches of the top must be removed to make a complete job of house cleaning. Those

STILL BEATING OUT

LAST YEAR'S RECORDS. Hens at Storrs Laid 100 More Eggs Last Week Than in Same Period a

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1705 that not only makes possible standards of achievements, but one that recognizes youth achievement in a dignified Rhode Island Reds.

53 Pinecrest Orchards, Groton, way, takes drudgery out of farm and home work and makes young people proud to be members of America's army of peaceful arts of industry.— Mother's Magazine. Mass. 45 A. W. Rumery, Danville, N. H.

Your poultry houses should be well ventilated in summer. Every glass window, cloth curtain, and beard door should be left open night and day or remeved until cold weather. It will require only a few minutes to do this and it will contribute much toward the comfort and best welfare of your hens. During warm weather it does not met. During warm weather it does not matter which side of the house is open, it would be better if all sides were off.

There is no danger from draughts during Austral and Schamble Greening. There is no danger from draughts durroom where there are clean perches
and only a roof over their heads. With
this simple arrangement there will be
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These mites or spider lice multiply
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producer, the dealer, and the consumer.
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odor which they throw off. In order
to get rid of them the house must be
opened up to the air, brushed and
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Faber Had A hietics in Hole.

Philadelphia, Aug. 36.—Chicago won from Philadelphia today, 7 to 3. Fa-ber had the home team at his mercy

CLEAN, COLD, COVERED.

except in the fourth inning. (x) Batted for Sheshan in 5th. Score by Innings.

pensive liming.

Senators Beat Out Cleveland. Washington, Aug. 38.—Washington easily defeated Cleveland 3 to 1 today. Of seven hits made off Galila all but two were scratchy.

Cleveland (A)

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Doyle, Jacobson and Hunter came to the Cubs for Zimmerman and Presi-dent Weegham said he woud fulfill the contract of the players. Connie Mack Releases Walsh.

Donovan's Shakeup Brings Victory, New York, Aug. 30.—Manager Dono an shook up his team today, bringin Magee to second base and placing Mullen in right field, with the result that New York defeated Detroit, 5 to 2

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Dutch Leonard Comes Back. Boston, Aug. 30.—Dutch Leonard, who was knocked out of the box by St. Louis in the first game of yesterday's double header, came back today and held the Browns without a hit or run, while Boston scored four runs off Weilman. Two men reached first base, but neither got to second. An examination of Captain Barry's hand today disclosed that a hone on the back of his right hand was fractured and that he would be out of the game

probably for four weeks.

Score St. Louis (A)

Two base hits, Hooper, Walker, base hit, Walker, today refused to play with the Chicago announced today that Outfielder Walsh Cubs. Doyle refused to join the local club unless guaranteed an increase in Six. The deal for Walsh is in part Buffalo club, in which organization salary over that called for in his conpayment for Catcher Haley, who re-

Every time you see a man smoking a Fatima, you know he is getting all the comfort that is possible in a cigarette.

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Observe the Three "C's" for the Care of Milk in the Home, Say Dairy Specialists.

Dairy The character of the Care of cured hay. Why? Because the green grass has more water and less solids in it per ton than the cured hay. The same thing applies to milk. Up The three "C's" for the proper care of milk in the home, according to the dairy specialists of the department, are: Keep milk clean, cold and covered.

Milk is a highly perishable food, and the length of time it milk specialists. One of the comon methods is the length of time it milk specialists. One of the comon methods is

Parents of Next Year's Crop Should

Profits in potato growing depend on ield and prices. Regardless of prices, owever, large yields are more profit-ble. Many factors are influential in reating difference in yield from year year, such as weather condition in year, such as weather conditions, insects, diseases and available plant food. In addition, there is one other very important factor which the aver-age farmer is not taking into consideration as much as he should, that is inheritance. How is he to secure this advantage? Only by paying particu-lar attention to the selection of the seed that he uses. Variations of the ootato plants as to the producing abi ime. The man with the digging hos s always noticing the high yieldin tills, and usually comments on then Those hills worthy of such common hould be saved and planted as seen or the coming crops

Favorable results along this line of work have been secured both by practical potato growers and various experiment stations of the country. Select at digging time those hills which produce the largest number of marketable tubers, regardless of the fact that there may be numerous

quality the greater is the price, regardless of the condition of the marke Recently the apple selling question habeen becoming more difficult each year and the past season has been the mos unsatisfactory one to growers for man

should not be allowed to remain in a warm place, as on a sunny porch or in a hot kitchen, for a moment longer than necessary.

FOOD VALUE OF MILK.

Greatest Amount to be Found in Bottle With Deep Cream Line.

It has long been known that milk varies in composition about as follows:—

Total Solids—Fat 2.5 to 8 per cent, milk sugar 3,9 to 5,5 per cent, milk sugar 3,9 to 5,5 per cent, alsh .6 to 9 per cent. Water 83 to 59 per cent. Water 83 to 59 per cent.

SWEET CORN.

After green corn is harvested, it rap idly loses its sugar by conversion into starch. Experiments conducted it Maryland showed that green corn which contained as much as 4.14 pecent, of sugar when harvested, los about one-third of its sugar contentafter twenty-four hours storage, and that at the end of three days only two after twenty-four hours storage, an that at the end of three days only two fifths of the original sugar content remained. These data, moreover, showe no material difference in the rate of change as a result of husking the ear wrapping it in oiled paper or storing it in a refrigerator. To be at its best quality, therefore, green corn should be harvested and cooked immediately. This accounts for the fact that core This accounts for the fact that co coming from our own kitchen sarden is so often superior to any obtaine from the vegetable market,

NEW ENGLAND ALFALFA.

With practically every farm burn in New Engiand conducting alfalf demonstrations, and with hundreds of practical farmers increasing thei acreage each year, and with the support of the agricultural colleges an experiment stations, alfalfa is rapidly becoming an important crop in New England. When the land is well and a state of the state of and the young plants supplied wir sufficient plantfood to get a quick star and to maintain a steady growt through the early critical stages, th Stable manure should be applied upor the preceding crop when available, an a liberal amount of fertilizer used a the time of seeding and as top-dressing the following year.

GREEN FEEDS FOR HOGS,

That green forage crops lower the cost of pork production materially is demonstrated by experiments at the Ohio Experiment Station. Affair clover, rape, soybeans and bluegras are adapted to hor pasturage.

In one experiment fasting II week in midsummer, clover pasture replace. 71 pounds of corn in every 100 pound gain made by the hogs. Rape replace Be Picked From High-Yielding Hills. 64 pounds and soybeans 54, pound All these hogs received corn in addition to pasture. They made cheape gains than those few only grain

dry lot.
Rape makes an abundant, palatable growth and has a long grazing seasor An acre will usually supply green fee for three months for 30 hogs weighin about 100 pounds.

Soybeans may be grazed from July
for a period of about 10 weeks. Since
bluegrass is susceptible to drouth.
has its greatest value for early sprin

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists

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TAXATION OF SECURITIES

If you have money on deposit in a bank or own any jewelry, or any negotiable securities, you may be surprised to learn how the taxation laws of Connecticut may affect you or your heirs.

We have just published a sixteen page pamphlet dealing with the subject of taxation of securities in Connecticut in all its phases. It has received words of very high approval from Tax Commissioner Corbin, and we believe it will be of very practical interest to any owner of property in Connecticut, especially to holders of bonds, stocks and

Tax day is approaching and we shall be glad to send a copy of our booklet to any address upon request.

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